NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL.

STATESMEN WHO ARE SERKING LIGHT ON VARIOUS PUBLIC MATTERS.

Mr. Beck Rises to Ask How Hubbell Gets

Money and what he Does with It-Mr.

Hewlit Oldests to National Poorhouses—
The Senate Talks of Hankruptcy Laws. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- In the Senate to-day a number of petitions were presented for the increase of the pensions of one-armed and onelegged soldiers.

Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) called for a vote on his

resolution for an inquiry as to the levying of political assessments during the late campaign. Mr. Hale (Rep., Me.,) thought the investigation ought to extend to the conduct of both parties. He offered a substitute for Mr. Beck's resolution, which, after mentioning the allegations that the Republican Campaign Committee had levied contributions upon Government employees, and the Democratic committee upon liquor dealers, brewers, &c., in the different States, instructed the Judiciary Committee to thoroughly investigate the doings of both committees, to learn what they did with the money they received, and also whether Government employees had been discharged for fail-ure to pay assessments; also to suggest what legislation is needed to prevent such collections of money in future.

snowed under by a proposition of this kind. If contributions received from liquor dealers and browers were to be scrutinized, the contributions made by national banks, Bessemer steel companies, and other protected industries should also be investigated. There was nothmoney for political purposes, but Congress had prohibited the assessment of Government Mr. Hale did not wish to delay the investiga-

tion, but if it was made at all it should include both parties.

Mr. Beck said the proposed substitute called for an inquiry into the number of employees dismissed because of their failure to pay assessments. Everybody knew that nobody had

sessments. Everybody knew that nobody had been dismissed avowedly for that reason, but he was informed that many had been dropped from the rolls since election.

The subject went over until to-morrow.

The Senate Bankruptcy bill was again taken up, and Mr. Garland (Dem., Ark.) made a speech in its favor. He believed it would protect all interests as well as any other law, and at less cost of time or money.

Mr. Jonas (Dem., La.) moved to amend so as to provide that the receiver of a bankrupt estate shall be a creditor, or designated by the oreditors.

creditors.

The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Vest (Dem., Mo.) moved to strike out the provision that a man who fails for twenty days to discharge an attachment against his property in a civil suit shall be deemed a bankrupt.

in a civil suit shall be deemed a bankrupt. Agreed to.

The bill is still pending.

In the House the Indian Appropriation bill was presented by Mr. Ryan (Rep., Kan.). The total appropriations provided for in the bill are \$5.208.955. being \$274.200 less than the appropriations for the current year: the reductions were principally on the appropriation for subsistence. The bill was passed.

The House, in Committee of the Whole, considered the bill authorizing the Government to obtain a title to the lands in Erie, Pa., and to establish a home for indigent soldiers and sailors. This bill was considered last session, when objection was made to it on the ground that Pennsylvania should take care of her own indigent soldiers.

Mr. Bayne (Rep., Pa.) stated that Pennsyl-

that Pennsylvania should take care of her own indigent soldiers.

Mr. Bayne (Rep., Pa.) stated that Pennsylvania took care of indigent soldiers, but that this bill provided for a home for honorably discharged soldiers that served in the late war, no matter from what part of the country they came. There was need for doing something for these people.

Mr. Hawitt (Dem., N. V.)—In Pennsylvania?

Mr. Hewitt said that Pennsylvania had a white elephant on her hands which she wanted to get rid of. The bill provided that the United States should build a national poorhouse, and he did not think it should be done. If it was done in one State it must be done in all. How many millions would the United States have to expend to take care of all the poor and destitute soldiers in every State? The Government was asked to step into Pennsylvania, the only one of the Middle States which had not provided for her own destitute soldiers, and relieve her by taking care of them. He moved to strike out the enacting clause. Agreed to.

THE SECOND STAR ROUTE TRIAL. Borsey Pleads in Vain for Delay and Judge

Wylle Feels Insulted by an Affidavit. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- When the Star route trial was opened this morning. Robert G. Ingersoll, one of the counsel for Stephen W. Dorsey, moved to continue the case, and read an affi-davit from Mr. Dorsey, stating that he could not now attend on account of the state of his health. Since June 2 he had been affected a dark room, could get but two or three hours' sleep at night, and could not present himself at the trial without risk of permanent blind-ness. He intends to present himself as a witness in behalf of himself and the other defendants. His affidavit was sustained by the affi-

davits of several physicians.

Mr. Merrick opposed the motion to postpone the trial. Last Saturday Mr. Dorsey had published a paper which displayed abundant mental vigor. Mr. Dorsey had strength enough to make a violent attack on the Government, from the President down, and to spread forth with

tal vigor. Mr. Dorsey had strength enough to make a violent attack on the Government, from the President down, and to spread forth with great ability his defence. Judge Wylie said that the presence of the defendants was not necessary. Mr. Dorsey could communicate to his counsel the full facts of his defence. He overculed the motion. The Judge will hear arguments as to whether each defendant is entitled to four peremptory challenges.

Mr. Wilson made a long affidavit, signed by all the defendants, setting forth that they cannot safely go to trial, now because officers of the Government are trying to influence public opinion against them, and to intimidate witnesses, jurors, and officers of the court. Among the acts of intimidation are, the arrest of Wm. Diekson, foreman of the last jury, who had denounced efforts to corrupt him: the refusal to arrest or prosecute the person whom he charges with the attempt to corrupt; the removal from their offices of Messrs. Henry, Ainger, Parker, Helm, and Norton, for the avowed reason that they were in sympathy with the defendants; the publication of the latters of George W. Bliss, Attorney-General Browster, and ex-Attorney-General MacVeugh, for the purpose of preventing the defendants having a fair and impartial trial. The public mind has been so prejudiced against them, and the independence of witnesses and officers of the court has been so assailed, that it is impossible for him to have a fair and impartial trial at the present term. They express the belief that in the selection of talesmen influences prejudicial to them would be set at work, and that the approintment of Mr. McMichael as Marshal, he being a stranger in the District, is part of that scheme. They also charge that Judge Wylie is so blassed and prejudiced against them that he cannot fairly and impartially administer the law. They therefore ask that the case go over till the next term. Judge Wylie remarked that the public opinion of the court of the State and by the public opinion of the court of the State and

States law. Judge Wylie told Mr. Ingersoll he could file A motion to allow Brady a separate trial was overruled.

AGAINST THE SUNDAY LAW.

An East Side Organization that has Hired Lawyers and Will Make a Fight. The pressure of the new enforcement of the incient Sunday laws of New York is felt as particularly severe on the east side of the city. A few of the most active shop keepers of the Eleventh, Fourteenth, and Seventeenth wards, fired by the experiences of last Sunday, formed at once an organization for contest. There were at the start about 150 of them. Since then, on a question of method in combating the Sunday law, they have had a split. L. S. Flaischman, a furnishing goods dealer in Ave-

nue B. said yesterday: "I pay \$1,200 rent for this store. The principal business done around here is on Sunday. There are in New York over 10,000 Bohemians. living all the way up the east side of the city from Grand street to Morrisania, but who make their headquarters in this neighborhood, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on these avenues. They come down here to make their purchases on Sunday, when they are not at work. They have no other time. And they are good customers. If we are to be shut off from their trade our stores will not pay. If this new law about the observance of Sunday is to be enforced. I may as well shut up my shop, and when the landlord comes to me in February tell him that I can no longer keep the store. I can better afford to lose 100 week days in the course of the year than fifty-two Sundays. In our association at least one-half are Gentlies, who feel as we do about this thing. If this law is enforced the only gainers will be the men who keep the big stores on the prominent lines of travel. When our organization was formed some of the members got an idea of employing a lawyer, who said that he could get out four injunctions to form test cases, and that we would have to draw lots among us to determine what four should stand against the law. There were some of us whom that did not suit, and we have taken measures to have other legal advice. E. Jacobs, H. Cohen, M. Mundorf, J. Palmer, A. Stern, and M. Berlinger are the committee for the engagement of that lawyer. Our committee for the engagement of that lawyer. Our committee for the engagement of that lawyer. Uncommittee is protect all of us, one for each but does not give us a great deal of hope that that is practicable. He thinks that he can bring the law to protect the men who close on Saturday, but that is not enough. There are a great many of us who, although Israelites do not keep strictly the Jewish Sunday. We do not sepak in this matter as Israelites, but as citizens."

The New York Sunday. We do not sepak in this matter as Israelites, but as citizens."

The New York Sunday Closing League announce that they have secured 1,500 signatures to a paper which pledges the subscribers to do all in their power to enforce the law relating to pr from Grand street to Morrisania, but who make their headquarters in this neighborhood, be-

Winter Manouvres of Miss Capt. Kelly's

The stage in Parepa Hall, at Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, resembled last night a scene from the comic opera of the "Merry War." Thirty-three young women in uniform mimicked the encampment of the State militia at Peekskill, and parodied their daily duties from reveille to taps. The young women were of the congregation of the Eighty-sixth street Methodist Church, and the performance was ciety of the church and for the building fund.

The Aid Guard, as the thirty young women were called, were of the same height, and wore this bill provided for a home for honorably discharged soldiers that served in the late war, no matter from what part of the country they came. There was need for doing something for these people.

Mr. Hewitt (Dem., N. I.)—In Pennsylvania?

Mr. Hewitt (Dem., N. New York.

Mr. Hewitt (emphatically)—No, sir.

Mr. Bayne said the question was whether Congress would establish a home for these indigent speople, or would subject the men who had served their country in her hour of need to the degradation of an ordinary poorhouse.

Mr. Flower (Pem., N. Y.)—Shame on the State that would let them go there.

Mr. Rasson (Rep., Ia.) said Pennsylvania had made no tender of the property, and it was not proper Congress should accept property before it was offered.

Mr. Hayne said that Pennsylvania would unconditionally grant the land for the purpose stated.

Mr. Hewitt said that Pennsylvania had a but the said and cooper the property before the first sergeant's call, adjutant's call, adjutant's call, adjutant's call, adjutant's call adjuta white dresses which were not too long, and vetern of the last winter's campaign in Chickering Hall and Cooper Union), assembly for
evening parade, first sergeant's call, adjutant's
call, call for supper, retreat, tation, and taps.

The drill was the well-known broom drill, accompanied by the flgurative annihilation of
dust with red silk hahdkerchief dusters, concealed at the waist until the moment of decisive action came. The command was taken
by pretty Captain Miss Sarah S. Keily, who carried a triumphant teather duster. The troops
tramped noiselessly back and forth, and gracefully went through the various evolutions.
The dress parade was encored. Six of the most
graceful members of the Seventh Regiment
band led the Amazons in review, but as their
heavy footsteps bent time on the floor they
looked awkward beside the feminine troops.
They would probably have owned that they
were awkward, for in two of the evolutions the
B flat cornet and the trombone player locked
their instruments together for an instant.

It was 11 P. M. when Camp Palmer retired for
the night with \$300 net profits for the fund.

MR. RICH'S WANDERINGS.

Seen on a Jersey Ferry Bont-Supposed have been in Williamsburgh Also.

The widespread publicity given to the disap-The widespread publicity given to the disappearance of Henry Rich has enabled his friends to obtain traces of him that will probably lead to his recovery.

About one o'clock on Tuesday morning, or two hours after Mr. Rich disappeared, Richard Stanton, a night watchman at the Fifth Avenue Riding School on Fifty-ninth street, heard a loud talking in the street. He looked out and saw a man walking along Fifty eighth street

minth street, heard a loud talking in the street. He looked out and saw a man walking along Fifty eighth street from Madison avenue toward Fifth avenue. The man was gesticulating violently and talking to himself in a language Mr. Stanton could not understand. When Mr. Stanton read the description of Mr. Rich in the papers he reinembered that it corresponded exactly with the appearance of the man he had seen.

On Tuesday afternoon, shortly after 4 o'clook, Mr. Church a salesman in the employ of Yates & Co. button manufacturers. Newark, was crossing from New York to Jersey City on a Cortlandt street ferrybost. As the boat approached the landing he got up and saw Mr. Rich. What are you doing here. Mr. Rich. "a saked." Aren't you a little out of your course!"

Mr. Rich replied: "Oh, no, I can find my way yet."

As Mr. Church was in a hurry he did not stop to say anything further. Wheth, Mr. Richs partier of the prediction the boat. Mr. Church is perfectly well acquainted with Mr. Rich.

At 9% Tuesday night William S. Soper of 60 Rush street, Williamsburgh, was near the Novelty Theatre, in Fifth street, Williamsburgh, was near the Novelty Theatre, in Fifth street, Williamsburgh, as he was walking along with a friend, a man hurried up to him and said. "Save ms from that man; he is trying to rob me." He pointed to another man as his said if. Noper, with his friend, affers thought a robbery had been attempted, but on slight investigation concluded that the complainant was out of his mind. The circumstance was remembered when they read the printed description of the missing Mr. Rich and saw that it tallied with the appearance of the man they had met.

A Mr. Dillon, who was formerly with Graeff & Co. Merces street, told Mr. Celler yesterday that he saw Mr. Hinton and with the same and the printed description of the missing Mr. Rich and saw that it tallied with the appearance of the man they had met.

Henry Ruter, a piano maker, aged 33, of 454 yesterday with his wife, an attractive young woman, and exhibited a letter, which he said had been written to him by Albert Koepplin, a waiter, living at 436 West Forty second street. The letter advised Mr. Ruter to watch his wife closely, and charged her with having visited various places of amusement in company with one of her father's boarders. The writer said he was

one of her father's boarders. The writer said he was Mr. Ruter's friend, but would not sign his name. "I hope you find it out soon," the writer said. "Don't you get exided. Keep cool blood." The letter was signed "A K". "My husband has more than haif believed these charges." Mrs. Ruter said, "and I suppose he will continue to. I wan't to make this man swear to what he says, for his charge against me is failse. The matter has been talked about the neighborhood and got to my father's ears, and when I went to see the family here fused to let me enter the house."

Roter said that he had charged Koeppling with writing the letter, and that he had charged Weiphing with writing the letter, and that he had charged Meppling spositively about the matters he had charged Mrs Mary Hoff meister was his informant. Mrs. Hoffmeister was sworn. She denied having made the statements contained in the letter. Justice Fower placed Koepplin under bonds of \$200 for his appearance for trial at Special Scasions.

Complimenting Exempt Zophar Mills.

The Fire Commissioners yesterday resolved to name the new fireboat which is building in Wilming ton after Zophar Mills, the venerable shipping merchant on after Sophar wills, the venerable supplied increases of 166 Front street. Mr. Nills is President of the Exempt Firemen's Association, and was President of the old Volunteef Fire Department. When foremen of Engine 15, at a fire at Fuliou and Pearl streets, on July 1, 1854, he, with two of his men, was crusiled by a failing wall. His companions were killed, but he was finally dug out badly hurt.

MASSACRED BY INDIANS.

Thirty Mexicans and Five American Slaughtered by Jub's Hand.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 7 .- Particulars have been received here of the wholesale slaughter by Juh and his band, near the town of Casas Grandes, in the Arroyo de Encinnallas, in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, of Americans and Mexicans. The band have been committing depredations for some time past. They wen to the ranches of the Politico of Caliano and Don Juan of Canuduo, and stole many head of sheep and cattle. Other citizens suffered from like depredations. The Politico and other sufferers then gathered a band of about thirty men and started after the Indians. They came upon anywhere near, and were immediately sur-rounded by the Indians in the Arroyo. The Politico, as soon as he saw the number of the Indians. which was over two hundred, the Indians. which was over two hundred, despatched one of his men for assistance. The man managed to get through the lines and reached Galliano. There he got together about seventy men and started at once for the scene of trouble. July sent out a party who engaged them in a fight and prevented the relieving party from joining the Politico. The reacuers saw the slaughter of their friends, but could do nothing for them. Every one of the Politico's party, with the exception of the man who went for succor, was butchered by the savages. The Indians then retreated to the Sierra Madre. When the friends of the victims went out to bury the dead they found not far from the spot where the massacra occurred the bodies of five Americans who had also fallen victims to the Indians. Two of the Americans, it has been since learned, were from Grant county, New Mexico. Their names were James Biggs and W. McDowell. They had been in Chihuahua for some time purchasing cattle and were then on their way home. It was Juh and his band who some time ago murdered several leading citizens of Chihuahua.

Mr. Beach then moved that Devoy be discharged from custody under the commitment for contempt. The trial was ended, he said, and Devoy could have no opportunity to purze himself of contempt.

Assistant District Attorney Fellows said that he did not wish to oppose the motion. Judge Cowing said that he had not changed his mind as to the propriety of the question put to Devoy about the identity of the Irish nationalist chief. But he dol not wish to make a marry of Devoy, and was of the opinion that he had imposed a penalty that would show that he proposed to maintain the Fellows said that he would deep the copy's old ball, and consent to his release under it. He would move for his retrial in January.

It is understood that the jury stood eight to four for conviction.

The suit over the will of William H. Leverich, who died on Aug. 9, 1878, leaving \$250,000, was continued before Judge Donohue and a jury in the Supreme Cour yesterday. Mr. Leverich lived for several years at 75 Perry street, in care of Mrs Ann Dominick. He drank heavily, and died of Bright's disease. Two days before heavily, and died of Bright's disease. Two days before his death he made a will, bequeathing the house and half of his setate to Mrs. Dominick. He bequeathed the other half to his brother, Augustus A. Leverich, who contested the probate of the will on the ground of francian dunduc unduence. Surrogate Calvin refused to admit the will to probate, and the case was carried before the General Term of the Supreme Court. It was ordered that the questions of fact be tried by a jury, which is now being done. Mrs. Emma Dominick, a daughter-inlaw of Mrs. Ann Dominick, testified yesterday that Mr. Leverich was in the habit of getting drunk, and that when he was drunk Mrs. Ann Dominich would send him up stairs to his room, where he frequently had his meals served. She had signed her name as a witness to the will at Mr. Leverich's request. Dr. Benjamin F Vos. Durch testified that he had freated Mr. Leverich for large for disease. The patient hat been innable to retain an Ominical was and had died of starvation. The case goes on Monday.

Henry Dilger of 406 West Thirty-first street was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions on charge of stealing a barrel of whiskey from in front of the door of Smith & Darling of 573 Hudson street. He and several other men bundled the barrel of whiskey into a wagon, drawn by a fast horse, and dashed away with it. Storekeepers of the Sinth ward have complained for months of thefis of the same character. Disper pleaded guilty. Attached to the papers in the case was a lotter addressed to District Attorney McKeon, beginning. Being interested in the rise of morality, I am, like youtreelf, working in a slow though conspicuous way. and signed, "Rev. Thomas Masilin, Evanyelist, 405 West Thirty-thrat street." Mr. Masilin wrote that he had done evangelistic work with Moody and Sankey, Stophen H. Tving, Jr., and the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, He recommended Dilger to the mercy of the Court, saying that he was newly married, and tad borne a good reputation. Judge Gildersieves sentenced Dilger to the ponitentiary for one year and six months. and several other men bundled the barrel of whiske

The Magician Names Mr. Kinsella.

The successor of Henry C. Murphy as trus-tee of the East River Bridge was to have been named yesterday, but the "Magician," ex-Park Commissioner yesterday, but the "Marician," ex Park Commissioner Stranshan, terned up at the City Hall, in Brooklyn, He and Mayor Low and Comptroller Semier discussed the candidates. The Marician wanted, not ex Mayor Howell as the successor of his old friend, but Thomas Kinsella. He put into a mostic all of his heat points, and the Mayor and the Comptroller were attentive birsteners. Mr. Stranshan carried the day, and went out talking about the weather. Auditor Voorbees came in, and May or Low ealled him and the Comptroller to order. The Auditor said that be didn't have time to give the matter full consideration, and moved to allowing until hext Saturday. Comptroller Semiler did not object, and the Mayor was non-committat. The Camptroller subsequently expressed surprise at the Auditor's action.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commorce vesterday. Nr Charles 8 Smith reported that Mr. A. B. Hepburu was the choice of the Executive Committee of the Chamber for Raylrond Commissioner. Col. Frederick A. Conking said that the New York Anti-Monopoly League had exceeded or assumed a right that did not helong to it in maning a vanishate for Commissioner. The bill establishing the Commission names the National Auti-Monopoly League as the body that shall have a voice in haming a Commissioner.

Pilots and steamship Captains feel more at ease now that some of the obstructions in the North fliver have been removed. The United States frigate Minnesota, flagship of the training squadron, left her authorizes off west I wenty third street covereby, went to the contract of the contract of the covereby went to contract the monitor Nantucket has also gone into winter quarters at the navy yard, and has been moored alongside of the ordnance dock.

WINTER DROPS IN ON US.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1882.

A GREAT COLD WAVE ARRIVES WITH A LITTLE WARM WAVE IN CHASE,

Whif of Arctic Wenther Blown from West to East Across the Continent-Mani-toba 99 Degrees Below the Freezing Point. "This is simply winter," said the observer at the Signal Office, in the Equitable Building, last evening. "It is the sudden rise in barometer and fall in temperature with which winter is ushered in every year. The temperature fell 6° here in the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning, and 21° in the twentyfour hours ending at 3 o'clock this afternoon. From 3 o'clock to 5 it fell 6*, reaching 20* above zero. It will fall to at least 10° before daylight. Look at our charts. "The change is universal in this country, and at Leavenworth, Kan., you see this morning a barometric pressure of \$1.01—a remarka-

ble occurrence. The severe winter of 1876-7 was preceded by a pressure of 30.86, and the this season is invariably followed by low temture in the West on Wednesday and Wednes-day night, and see how it has been

of trouble. Just and out a party who engaged party from infining the Politico. The rescute party with the slaughter of their friends, but could not party with the exception of their mean out to what the exception of the man who were the stream of their the exception of their whom of their whom of their man out of the party with the mass have come and the college of the American who had also falled in victims to the spring the stream of their same where years are the fire of the party whom at the stream of their way home. It was a man of the come time purchasing cattle, and were then fire. The room and only one window, which also offers are the fire. The room and only one window, which also closed and being the foot which is a should be shown that the spring the stream of their way to be the way started by a pixel should be shown as the bodied. There was not sweetly and looked around, but saw no one. Then shot which appeared to come from the contror of the room. Sho rose suddenly and looked around, but saw no one. Then shot which appeared to come from the contror of the room. Sho rose suddenly and looked around, but saw no one. Then shot which appeared to come from the contror of the room. Sho rose suddenly and looked around, but saw no one. Then shot which appeared to come from the contror of the room. Sho rose suddenly and looked around, but saw no one. Then shot which appeared to come from the contror of the room should be shown as the control of the room and the cliff of the should be shown as the control of the room and the cliff of the should be shown as the control of the room and the cliff of the should be shown as the control of the room and the cliff of the should be shown as the control of the room and the cliff of the should be shown as the control of the room and the cliff of the should be shown as the control of the room and the cliff of the should be shown as the control of the room and the cliff of the should be shown as the control of the room and the cliff of the should be shown as the control

were frozen up, the harbor being frozen over this morning.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—A temperature of 15° below zero was reported yesterday from the Dakota extension of the Manitoba Rallroad, and at 10 o'clock last night the thermometer indi-cated 12° below zero in this city.

St. PAUL, Dec. 7.—Special despatches show that the cold wave pravailed all over the North-west last night. In this city the mercury marked 22° below zero. In Winnipeg the thermometer registered 67° below, in Bismarck 57° below, in Fargo 47° below, and in Winona, 25° below.

Collusion Between Detectives and Thiever WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The Citizen Committee of Seven, appointed at the meeting last night to take measures to secure greater protection through the detective and police system from professional burglars and sneak thieves, has been furnished with what are thought to be valuable close from the two noted three card month men. O'Leary and Murphy, now in the District jail, and a private detective has been comployed to verify them. If the detective succeeds, the committee will, as part of its work, make a presentment of the facts before the Grand Jury, which, it is said, will result in making public a system of dividing spoils between professional operatives and certain members of the police administration for the protection of the thieves and the profit of the officers. The private detective has an extensive nequaintance with professional thieves who have operated from time to time in Washington, and he is confident that he will be able to establish collusion in a number of specific cases between burglars and certain members of the police force. measures to secure greater protection through the de

Mayor Grace, Chairman of the Committee of

the Brooklyn Bridge Trustees appointed to investigate the affairs of the bridge company, sent yesterday to W. P. Shearman and George W. Turnbull, the accountants selected to examine the company's accounts, a letter of instructions, saying:

"Mayor Grace and Mayor Low have decided to instruct you to examine fully all receivints, vonchers, papers, pay rolls, and all other documents connected with the accountiant department and the Secretary's records of the Brookly in Bridge, and especially to investigate the houks and papers of the bridge as they bear upon the charges made against the trustees, and also as to whether, from the books and papers, you find evidence of interest, direct or indirect on the part of any official or employee connected with the bridge in the contracts for supplies or otherwise. In case, you find any indications which would lead you to believe that further investigation night reach other results than those shown from the books, you will notify us at once, and we will take such other stops as may seem to be called for." dected to examine the company's accounts, a letter of extractions, saving:

One Church with Two Pastors.

The terms of the consolidation of the Clin regations are to worship in the church at Clinton and

A suit was begun yesterday in the United States Creati Court by the Manhattan and New York, Eisented Railroad Companies against the city of New York, the Comptroller, the tierk of Arrears, and the Receiver of Taxes to enjoin the collection of the taxes imposed upon the reads. The bill states all the proceedings in respect to the collection of taxes, declares that he laws of the state have not been taken to the taxes and the laws of the state have not been taken to the taxes and the state of the conflict with tax in the laws of the state have not been taken to the taxing of these railway companies and rails between the taxing of these railway companies and take between the taxing of these railway companies and take laws of other corporations and persons. Judge Wallace granted an order to show cames on Dec. 16 why Wallace granted should not be issued, and in the mean time restrained the defendants from collecting or attempting to collect the laxes. tates Circuit Court by the Manhattan and New York

The award of the prize of a sewing machine for the brightest eyes, in the centest of beauty in Sun-nell's Museum in Brooklyn, was made to Miss Kate De Lacy of 100 East Third street this city.

HITTING THE WRONG MAN. A St. Louis Dry Goods Salesman Attempting

to Kill his Wife's Traducer. Sr. Louis, Dec. 7 .- In Barr & Co.'s large retail dry goods establishment to-day Joseph B. Cull, a salesman for the wholesale dry goods house of Leubrie & Co., tried to kill Thos. Cor pening, also a dry goods salesman, and in the employ of Nugent & Co. The weapon used was a revolver, the bullet from which missed Corpening and grazed the head of a young man named William Johnson, then it lodged in

the ceiling. Cull was arrested, and the charge of assault with intent to kill was entered against him. Corponing said:
"I was standing in our store (Nugert's) this morning when Cull came up and insisted that I should accompany him to Barr's to accuse his wife to her face of having sat upon a young man's lap. I refused to do so, saving that I could not leave my work. He then drew a revolver, and, pointing it at me, told me that he would kill me if I refused to accompany him. I went, of course, and when I got into Barr's he told me to march down stairs to the basement, where his wife was employed. I refused and called for assistance. After exchanging a few words with one of the clerks, he again drew his pistol and pointed it at my head. I grasped his hand, and as I did so the pistol was discharged, and the ball missed me, but hit a clerk named Johnson. The man was about to fire again, but Mr. Williams caught him from behind by the shoulders, and, flinging him against the counter and bales of goods, wrested the weapon from him, and saved my life."

In regard to the charge made against him of having accused Cull's wife of sitting in the laps of young mem, Corpening denies that he said anything that could reflect on the lady in any way. He says, on the contrary, that she is a hard-working. Industrious, and virtuous woman, and true wife. is wife to her face of having sat upon a young

GREAT FIRE IN LONDON.

The City Illuminated by the Configration-Large Fire in Plymouth.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The premises of Foster, Porter & Co., wholesale hosiers, on Wood street, extending back to Philip lane, are on fire, and the conflagration threatens to become most serious. Several houses on Philip lane have caught fire, and, the street being very narrow, it is difficult for the firemen to approach the it is difficult for the firemen to approach the burning buildings. The flames have extended on Philip lane south as far as Addle street. Two public houses are now burning.

The fire is extending. The warehouse of Peter Ryland dealer in flowers, straws, and millinery, one of the largest warehouses on Wood street, is now in flames. Buildings 6, 8, and 9 Philip lane are also on fire. The configgration illuminates the city; only ten engines are as yet prosent. The building on the corner of Philip lane and Addle street has fallen.

PLYMOUTH, Dec. 7.—The Harvey Coxide creesote works are on fire. The configgration is an immense one.

The Burning of the Albambra Theatre. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- At this hour (7 A. M.) twenty-

ave steam fire engines are playing on the ruins of the Boyal Alhambra Theatre. Owing to the great height of the minarets it is impossible for the water to reach them. The southern minaret is still burning. The dam-age to the surrounding property is great. All the dresses, properties, scenery, music, and instruments for the Chrismas production at the theatre were destroyed. They were not insured. Eight houses situated back of the theatre were burned. The total loss is £150,000.

Arabl's Lieutenants Exiled for Life. Carno, Dec. 7. - Mahmoud Sami, Abdelal

Madrid, Dec. 7.-The Senate to-day, by a

Parts, Dec. 7.-The Deputies belonging to the

Extreme Left demand a state funeral for the late Louis Blanc. The will of the deceased man orders a civil burial. He bequeaths his library to the city of Paris. It has been decided that the funeral shall be at the expense of the State Benlin, Dec. 7.-The annual report to the

cludes as follows: "The conviction is irresistibly forced on the Government that repressive measure must be continued." Severe Snow Storm in Great Britain

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Telegrams from various parts of the United Kingdom report a snowstorm of un-usual severity. Traffic on the railways in many districts has been almost, if not altogether, wholly suspended.

VIENNA, Dec. 7.—The extensive emigration from the mountain districts of Hungary to America has caused the Hungarian Government to request Austria to stop emigrants not provided with passports.

Threats from the Indian Territory.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-A despatch from the Indian Territory says that trouble will ensue if an at tempt is made to remove 2,000 intruders from the Creek and Seminole reservations. Secretary Teller says the intruders are half breed Indians, They claim to belong to the tribes in question. He has determined to allow the tribes to decide whether the intruders are a part of them. Should they say no, he will see that the intruder her removed.

Las Vegas, Dec. 7.-At a Mexican wedding feast last night at Saballo, a small Mexican town near this city. Francisco Notan a drunken guest, shot and killed two brothers named Royall. Notan then proceed-ed to his home and cut off his wife's ears. Its was afterward arrested and conflued in jail. There is strong talk of lynching him.

Two-cent Letter Postage.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Bepresentative Bing-ham of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the House Commit tee on Post Offices, is preparing a report urging the passage at this session of a bill reducing letter postage to be consisted and ounce. He has called a meeting of his committee to morrow morning, when he will try to obtain authority to report a bill to the House.

Prox Drabinski, a 12-year-old girl residing with her parents at Richmond Hill, while crossing the track of the Montank Railroad at that place on Wednes day evening was struck by the engine of a westward bound train and thrown a distance of forty fest, he body striking the side of the station with such force at to break it in. She was killed instantly.

Bowen & Co. Retire from the Turf.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 7.-It is reported that Bower & Co. of the Runnymede stock farm, Bourbon county, intend selling their stable of racers and rettring from the turf. They recently purchased Hindoo, Francesca, and Red and Blue from the Dwyer Brothers of Brooklyn.

A Draw Game of Chess. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 7.—The fourth game of chess in the second series between the champion, Steinitz, and D M. Martimsz was played to day, and terminated in a draw.

On Wednesday George Van Sassenberg, aged 55, a grocer at Kingslands, in Bergen county, N. J., went out gamning. In the evening his dead body was found in a field, with the face entirely blown off. ness, with the tace entirely blown off.
John Haydock, case a Weehawken policeman, wa
lodged in the Hudson county jail in Jersey City yester
day charged with haying brought from this city to Wee
hawken a number of repealers on the day of the laslocal election. They were convicted, and informed or
Haydock, who fied.

Haydock, who field.

Vesterday morning a helpless woman named Sarah M. Williams was elected by two colored constalies from the house of thion street. A least the first complete the second of the sec

Mr. Folgor received yesterday \$100 from Louisville Ky, to add to the conscience fund. by to add to the conscience fund.

Chief Engineer George W. Meiville of the late steamer Jeannette has been placed on special duty.

Ben Holliday's postal service claim for \$500,000 has been cut down to \$125,000 by the senate Committee on Post Office. Post Offices.

Sensiter Brown of Georgia has introduced a bill providing for the repeal of all laws which authorize the collection of internal revenue.

The Ways and Mesas Committee has resolved to proceed at once to a consideration of the Tariff Commission report, and to frame a tariff bill. Representative Flower of New York will appear be-fore the Judiciary Committee to speak. In favor of his resolution to amend the Constitution so asto empower the President to veto specific Hems in bill appropriating money, while approving other portions of the measure.

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS.

ful Observations in the Northern a Southern Hemispheres. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Prof. J. E. Hilgard. superintendent of the coast and geodetic survey, has received the following report from Assistant George Davidson, chief of the transit of Venus party at Fort Selden, New Mexico:

Completely successful. All four contacts observed. Micrometer differences of limbs and diameter of Venus measured. Mcridian transit of Venus and sun observed. Two hundred and sixteen splendid photographs obtained. All our instruments in capital order. Party all well. Col. Perrier, chief of the French party at St.

Augustine, Fla., also telegraphs: Clear weather. Good and complete observations SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- Prof. Davidson tele-San Francisco, Dec. 7.—Prof. Davidson telegraphs from Station Cerro Yablero, via Las Cruces, N. M., that 216 splendid photographs of the transit of Venus were obtained, and that all the observations were perfectly successful, Mexico. Dec. 7.—Cloudy weather provented satisfactory observation of the transit of Venus in Chapultepec. Several glimpses, however, were obtained and thirteen photographs were taken. In Toluca, Jalapa, and Zacatecas the weather was good.

M. Banquet de la Gryl, chief of the French Scientific Commission in Pueblo, telegraphs to the French Minister that his party observed the transit with entire success. He thanks the Mexican Government for the facilities afforded to the Commission.

Mexicours, Dec. 6.—The transit of Venus was successfully observed here. Thirty-three photographs were obtained. Parties who had made preparations to take observations in Queensland and Sydney were unsuccessful.

Oape Town. Dec. 6.—Perfectly satisfactory observations of the transit of Venus were obtained by the American expedition.

London, Dec. 7.—The American observers in New Zealand obtained successful observations of the transit of Venus were land transit of Venus. graphs from Station Cerro Yabiero, via Las

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.-An indignation meeting of the colored people of the city was held this after-noon, at which a resolution was adopted tendering thanks to the proprieors of the Press, Mr. Louis N. Me-gargee, the city editor of that paper, and all others con-

A North Carolina Tragedy.

Winston, N. C., Dec. 7.—Gabriel Nelson and Charles Williams, young farmers of this county, were up all last night at a corn shucking. This morning they vent to Nat Martin's house, and, after talking with Mar

TROY, Dec. 7 .- A committee of the Essex arraigning Superintendent of the County Poor Tyrrell. The committee say that the expenses of the department from 1883 to 1871 were at the rate, per annum, of \$7.538, while for the next ten years they were at the rate of \$90.118, although the years they were at the rate of \$90.118, although the years attendance of paupers was only one more during the latter period than during the particle of the department was, on beef, 100,000 pounds; cotton cloth, 4809 yards; calico, gingham, and demins, 8,001 yards; sugar, 2,603 pounds, and molasses, 613 gallons. The committee estimates the loss to the county, on the particulars which they enumerate, at \$10,412. The supervisors adopted a motionite employ counsel to institute legal proceedings against the officials.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 7 .- The Courier-Journal's

JOSEPH S. LOOMIS for the murder of David Levit, the defence put in all their evidence to-day and made their arguments. The prisoner took the stand and told a strange story to account for the discovery of the mursirange story to account for the discovery of the mursirange story to account for the discovery of the mursirange of a lonely real. Its other prisoner's glove by the side of a lonely real. Its other prisoner's glove by the side of a lonely real. Its class that the watch to take to a leweller's and at the wind to take to a leweller's and at the bad not told of this before. Le said, for fear of hurting his case. Lawyer Ely of Westfield made an exhaustive plea for the prisoner.

Was this Capt. Emmons's Tacht ! WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-From the signal sta-Capt. Chadwick of Life Saving Station No. 12 report "Capi. Chanwick of Life Saving Station No. 12 reports that a sloop yacht twenty-eight feet long owned in Long Branch, and manned by Capi. Emmons and three men, sailed from Long Branch on Nov. 15 bound for Marnegat Bay, and has not since been heard from, At 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon an abandoned yacht, answering this description, was washed ashore at Point Pleasant, and went to pieces at 8 o'clock last night."

The Eccentricities of Hunter's Point. Alderman Gleason of Long Island City said yesterday that there was only sufficient coal at the Water Works to last until to-day, and if more fuel was not forthecoming the pumps would be shul down. The Water Board handaken no action to procure more coal. There are no funds, and the city can get no credit.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Westminster Kennel Club has decided to hold its annual dog show in the spring.

Mr. Jay Gould says he has not been negotiating for a block between Madison and Fifth avenues to build himself a house on. self a house on.

Frank White did not appear last night at Pulljames's saloon to arrange a fight with Fulljames. He says he is going to meet Fulljames on Monday.

Sneak thieves robbed the rooms of Richard Dorney, business manager of Daly's Theatre, at 228 West Thirteenth street, ou Tuesday of ciothing and jewelry vained at \$1.520.

Deputy Coroner Waterman found yesterday that Mary McDonnell's death at \$25 East Forty eighth street was due to natural causes. The husband, who was arrested on Monday, will probably be released to day.

Judgments of absolute divorce granted by Judge Donohus in the Supreme Court were filed yesterday in the following cases: Martha P. Anderson from David D. Anderson, and Catharine from Christian Dettling.

Mrs Mary Secker, wife of Renamin Secker, Judges

Mrs. Mary Secker, wife of Benjamin Secker of Locust Valley, while making purchases at Mary's Fourteenth street store yesterlay fell down a flight of stairs and broke her leg. She was taken to the New York Hospital Fifteen persons who were in Danner's saloon when John A. Brown was stabbed and killed on Thanksgiving night, told Coroner Merkle vesterialy that they did not see the stabbing. The jury found a verdict against Samuel Ogle.

uel Ogle.

The purchasers of fifty-two lots of the Jumel estate at the recent sale by auction of that property having defaulted in the terms of payment, the lots were resold yesterday by Mr. Louis Mesier in the Exchange Sulcations for the aggregate sum of \$23,000.

Frederick Sturgs was yesterday appointed by Judge Lawrence in Supreme Court, Chambers, guardian adition for Della Springstead, 17 years old, for the purpose of bringing an action on her behalf sgainst J. Parker Pray for sileged malicious assault.

The General Committee of the German American. The General Committee of the German American In-terpendent Cultiver Association last night issued a call or primaries (at which members of the committee will be elected in 1850), to be held Monday evening next. The new committee will hold its first meeting on Thursday. new committee will hold its first meeting on Thursday. The Raw William Kirkus will deliver a series of all dresses in Trinity Church at noon to day and on the two succeeding Pridexy in Advent. These addresses, though intended especially for men of business will no open to all persons. The whole service will occupy half anhour. Mr. Burdette of the fluctuagion Hausbage kept an overflowing andience merry for two hours in stemway Hall last night with his fecture of The Pfigrings of the Funny Man." It was one of the winter course of lectures arranged by the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen.

Tradesmen.

A superannuated shoemaker asked Capt. Ambrose Snow to get him appointed a port warden. Capt. Snow related the incident to the Chamber of Commerce yeared as to libertate the general unfluees of candidate for that office, and criticised the manner in which they are appointed. are appointed.

Messrs. J. P. Pianten, Henry Pluygera, John Schimmel, H. Cagnax, R. R. H. toe Laer, and W. C. Van Lennep of New York, and Mr. C. Kisin of St. Paul have been appointed a committee to further the representation of this country at the International Exhibition to be held in Amasterdam next year.

Henry Thorp of Hoboken registered as a voter in the Third Licetian district of the Third Assembly district at the last election under the name of Henry Nelson of 160 Heater street. He pleaded guilty in the tieueral Sessions, and Judge Gildersleeve yesterday sentenced him to State prison for one year.

Henry C. Taylor, an ovsterman, of Henry Men Wood, Long yesterday sonteneed him to biste prison for one year.

Henry C, Taylor, as oxaterman, of Glein Wood. Long
Island, was arrested in New York yesterday by Detectives Gannon and Yan Raust of the steamboat apinad and
sent back to Glein Wood. Mr William C. Van Pelt, the
complainant, is an oysterman at Glein Wood, and employs Taylor. He says that Taylor got into his house on
Sunday night on the plea that he wished to dry his wet
boots, and, when Mr and Mrs. Van Pelt, his employer's
niece, a girl of is. Her cries awoke Mr. Van Pelt, who
thrashed Taylor, and afterward swore out a warrant for
his arrest.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE BUN'S REPORTERS.

Combining Against the Dummy Enginee— Where Sleep is Impossible and Where Serious Accidents Are of Daily Occurrence. Property owners and residents in the neigh-borhood of Hudson and Canal streets organized the Ott-zens' West Side Protective Association at Hudson and Desbrosses streets last evening. The object of the asso-ciation is to secure an abatement of evils caused by the Hudson River freight trains in the neighborhood. Dr. George A. Hayunga resided. It was said that dump.

Hudson River freight trains in the neighborhood. Dr. George A. Hayungs presided. It was said that dummy trains of the Hudson River road ran day and night in the streets, and that blockades five and six blocks in length were common. Sleep at night was well night impossible at times. Matthew McQuade, an old resident said that forty persons had been killed by the trains in the past twenty-five years, and that many had been disabled for life. Hardly a day passed without some accident. William Walsh said that he had half a barrel of horses here that had been wrenched from the feet of horses here that had been wrenched from the feet of horses by the tracks and switches. The breaking of wagons and the mainting and killing of horses were an almost everyday matter. The entire neighborhood regarded the trains at an uniance, but no way had been form to be a soot to be m, although the word of the duminy engines, and that they found amusement in the suffering they caused. A committee was appointed to ask the public authorities and Mr. Vanderbilt, the President of the road, to remedy the evils complained of.

While the astronomers were aiming their telescopes at the sun on Wednesday to observe the transit of Venus in the interest of science, the markstmen in the new Pullon Market were making observations through a piece of smoked glass for their own amuse-

Mrs. Sophia Smith, a decently dressed mid-dle-aged woman, who said she lived at 150 West Thirtythird street, was arraigned at Jefferson Market yester-day on a charge of shoplifting. Detective McPhillips, who is stationed in Simpson, Crawford & Simpson's

Catarina Didrich, aged 40, of 142 West Catarina Didrich, aged 40, of 142 West Twenty fifth street, appeared at Jefferson Market yesterday with her daughter, 9 years old, and asked Jantice Ford to place the child in a public institution. Mrs. Didrich said she was in feelie health, and had been for many months in the hospital, to which her physican told her she must return for a long time. She was therefore unable to care for the child. Mrs. Didrich told privately to the Court her married name and the real cause of her broken health. She is the wildow of Martin Kankowski, who was hanged in Jersey City in January last for the murder of Mina Muller, Mrs. Kankowski resumed her maidon name after her husband's death. She has been but two years in this country, and Justice Ford said that as she was still an alien, he could not place the child in one of the city asylums. He referred the case to the Commissioners of Emigration.

The sale of seats ip St. Francis Xavier's new church was continued vesterday, the rents ranging from \$30 to \$100. Mrs. Huntington, Mr. Geo. Bilss, and from \$30 to \$400. Mrs. Huntington, Mr. Geo. Bliss, and Mr. Glimore secured places. The Jesuit Fathers are opposed to the system of renting pews, and have only consented to it at the urgent request of members of the congregation who wish to have seats secured for the last mass. At the eight early masses all seats are free, and at high mass there will always be plenty of unappropriated places. After the first Sunday in January there will is an evening service, with sermon, every Sunday at 80 clock. On the last night of this year the custom observed by the Jesuits in Rome, of chanting the Miserere and the Te Deum, will be observed in the new church, the Archbishop presiding.

Another Case from the Asylum. John Gradwold sued Frederick Fuchs of 315 Court to recover tools and other belongings valued at Court to recover tools and other belongings valued at \$210. Gradwold's testimony was that he was recently committed to the Assium for the Insane on Blackwell's Island. When he recovered his liberty he found that his wife had sold all his household effects and tools and had sailed for Europe, accompanied by another man. Mr. Heintzleman, for Gradwold said that there washe claim that the tools had not been purchased in good faith, but that Gradwold had never authorized the sale, and needed them to begin life over acam. Fuchs did not appear, and Justice Steckler gave Gradwold judgment.

Post Office Clerk Chasses Arrested. John J. Chassee of 330 West Forty-third street, assorting clerk at Post Office Station G, was arrested vesterday on a charge of stealing money from letters. Complaints reached the Postmaster of the delivery of letters which had been amost torn in half sthough by accident. Decoy letters with marked money were put in the mails. Some of the money was found in Chassee's poksession when he was arrested.

Colder, fair weather, north to west winds, and LOSSES BY FIRE

The Court House of Conecuh county, Ala., with all of the county records, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$5,000; insufance, \$2,000. \$5,000; insurance, \$2,000.

The Texas ilouse in Lendville, the largest sambling establishment in the West, was hurned on Wednesday with a large amount of fine furniture.

The machine shop of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad in Kingsland, Bergen county, N.J., was destroyed yesterday; cause unknown, Loss, \$7,000.

The after portion of the lake steamer Oneida was burned to the water's edge yesterday morning at her dock in Collingwood, Ont. She was centiled and sunk in thirteen feet of water. The Oneida was insured in American companies for \$35,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Boston's World's Fair project is revived. The preliminary elections in Bulgaria have resulted in aver of the Conservatives. The Kurdish Sheik Obeidullah has arrived at Mossul, with his wives and children. MM Agenor Bardoux and Jean-Jules Clamageran have been elected life Senators of France. A bullet aimed at a policeman in Cincinnati by Wit-liam Paterson Killed Joseph Coke, a hack driver. W. C. Candse of Watertown, the Hamilton College student who had his skull fractured while coasting on Wednesday, died yesterday. The Windsor Avenue Congregational Church of Hart ford has extended a call to the Rev. Charles E. Stowe, son of Harriet Beecher Stowe. Son of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

The correspondent of the London Times at Paris denies that Herbert Bismarck has been appointed attache
to the German embases at Paris.

M. Edonard Pailleron, poet and dramatist, and M.
Charles de Mazade, publicist and Bistorian, have been
elected members of the French Academy. elected members of the French Academy.

Michael Ellard and James King lest their way in Wednesday nights atoria, and were found frozen to death near Recton, Out. yesterday morning.

L. Blinn A. Co., cigar merchants of St. Lonis, who failed a short time ago for over \$100,000, effected a compromise with their Eastern creditors yesterday.

A despatch from Vienna says that M. Zanchoff, the Bulgarian Fremier, will be fried on a charge of meiting the people against the Government of Bulgaria.

The canals were closed yesterday, most of the water lawing been drawn off. The last beats going east were locked into the river at Albany on Wednesday might.

During the month of November British imports increased £532,000 as compared with that mouth last year, while the caports decreased £520,000 during the same period. period.

A despatch from Rangoon says that the cidest son of the late King of Burmah has escaped from Benarcs. It is believed that he is en route to Upper Burmah to raise a rebellion. A. Fell, one of the Blue Line agents has been appointed General Western Freight Agent of the Delaware Lackswanna and Western Hulfrond. His headquarters will be in Buffalo.

The American back Frank, Capt. Risley, with a cargo of raits from New Yor for Pensaroin, stranded on Gaya Romano, Caba on Monday night. The crew was saved. The vessel is a total loss.

Charles K snaulding who, as foreman and contractor, has had charge of much important works how the consist of the State, on the Krie Railrond, and at various points, died in Utica yesterday of Brights discous.

The scatterne of Michael Les, convicted of the murder of Margies Howle at X spanes, but has been commuted to imprisonment for life, the medical estimator lossed to the conclusion that the culprit is insane.

W. F. Thompson of the lumber commission firm of Thompson & Achinson of Minimapieds was arre-led vesterday, charged with the embestiment of \$17.000 from Farniam & Lovejoy, himber manufacturers.

The grift employed at J. D. King's Stor factory in

Farnham & Lovejoy, limber manufacturers.

The girls employed at J. D. King's above factory in Torouto quit work vesterday because two Raseian Jews were employed on hairbonker machines who worked for two cents per dozen jess than the gars. They afterward returned to work, the objectionable persons having been discharged.

The Chicago tobacco manufacturers have drawn up a petition to Congress asking manufacta action on the far question, on the ground that the continued agitation was running business. They favor a total abolition of the tax, and singest in case it is done, that a relate be allowed on all whenchen yackages of manufactured tobacco.